FINDS FAULT WITH NEW HARVESTER CO.

Bureau of Corporations Says Re-. organization Is Not What It Should Be.

Col. Roosevelt.

that the Government has a suit under New York.
St. Paul's vicar is a New Yorker and Harvester combination and that appar- the General Seminary in Chelsea ently as the result of this action the graduating from the latter in 1878 company has been divided into two corporations, one of which, the International Harvester Company of New Jersey, retains the old harvesting machine yesterday and last night poration, takes over the new lines and need additional church accommodation foreign business. Each of these con-

The report given out by the Bureau of Corporations to-day represents a six years investigation of the Harvester trust. The report holds that the company's great strength in the industry is German Tuberculosis Expert chiefly atributable to a monopolistic

combination in the harvesting machine business, certain unfair competitive methods and superior command of cap-Statements made in the report indicate clearly that Col. Roosevelt, while

President of the United States, used his influence with the then Commissioner of Corporations, Herbert Knox Smith. call off the investigation because he had faith in representations made by George W. Perkins of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. It will be recalled that during the last campaign it was charged Roosevelt instructed Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith to sidetrack the investigation against the International Harvester Company as the result of conferences held between Mr. Perkins and Col. Roosevelt.

Finally, to prove this assertion, correspondence was made public by Attorney-General Wickersham and transmitted to the Senate in response to a resolution. This correspondence passed among President Roosevelt, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus and Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith. It showed that Mr. Perkins had conferred with Mr. Roosevelt and that Mr. Roosevelt, following this conference, requested "special" reports from Secretary Straus and Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith. As a result the investigation of the International Harvester Company was practically suspended by the Bureau of Corporations and the investigation started about seven years ago is now made public for the first time.

Roosevelt, in answering the tee that he had sidetracked the investigation, intimated that he had postponed it because Mr. Perkins convinced apply to the County Medical Society.

"It has been represented in formal testimony by officers of the company and its financial promoter, George W. Perkins, then of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. that its organization was not the result of concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes of the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes of the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes of the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by the former competing owners but marshes the concerted action by this combination and were active in bringing it about."

In other words, the report in effect accuses Mr. Perkins of misrepresentation to Col. Roosevelt. The report says that the essential features of the operations of the Inter-

national Harvester Company as de veloped by the investigation are: "A substantially monopolistic position— 85 per cent. of the total output—in the

harvesting machine business proper at th beginning.
"Organization of combination termi-

nated a long period of severe but by a means destructive competition among the Combination atranged by the former

owners in connection with bankers, and not, as frequently asserted, a mere sale of their properties to new interests. "Acquisitions of competitors and extensions into new lines until to-day the

y is also an important fuctor in cer-other branches of the farm machinery

"Prices of machines sold in foreign markets generally higher to retailer and farmer than in the United States, but in some cases a lower margin of profit i export trade.

"UNFAIR." SAYS M'CORMICK. Harvester Company's Head Declares Report Is Hostile Hearsny.

Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, tonight issued a statement attacking the report of the Commissioner of Corporaions on the operating methods of that concern. He characterized this report as manifestly unfair, and said:

"The report rehearses old charges which it finds are mainly untrue but which it does not take occasion to deny unequivocally, but even so it justified the com-pany with respect to the fundamental mat-ters of honest capitalization, modern pany with respect to the fundamental matters of honest capitalization, modern profits and fair prices. It grudgingly concedes that this company, unlike many other large corporations, is not overcapitalized. It draws unfavorable inferences from trivial and exceptional instances of misconduct by employees and yet fair capitalization, moderate prices and reasonable profits a conclusion that the American farmer has been benefited.

"The bureau nails the old falsehood that we sell abroad cheaper than at home, but it could not resist saying that in some instances a lower margin of profit was 32 Union Square and voted to advise the made here than there. It concedes what the company has always claimed that cannot be company has always claimed that cannot be compan

"The report exaggerates and criticises, arbitrators.

admits that these are necessary to manufacture economically on a large scale.
"The report's criticisms of business practices of the company are hardly more practices of the company are hardly more than a summary of the hostile hearsay of disgruntled individuals. The Government called all the company's competitors and only one offered a single hostile criticism of its business methods. These charges will be conclusively disproved by the testimony presently to be taken, as they were in the Kansas and Missouri litigation."

25 YEARS VICAR OF ST. PAUL'S. METHODS CALLED UNFAIR The Rev. W. M. Greer Celebrates

Event at the Chapel, George W. Perkins Accused of Hiding the Facts From Street, yesterday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with Trinity parish, all of the years with the

A sermon was preached by the Rev. Washington, March 2.—In a report made public to-day the Bureau of Corporations criticises the recent voluntary reorganization of the International has come down from Colonial times, President Washington and Gov. Clinton having Harvester Trust. The report points out been worshippers there in their days in

the Sherman law pending against the St. Paul's vicar is a New Liversity and

sey, retains the old harvesting machine plants and related business, and the other, the International Harvester Corporation had extended northward to

for ultimate disintegration of the combination," says the report, "in the opin-**MEDICAL SOCIETY AID**

Calls on Local Doctors About His Clinic.

Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, the Berlin scientist, who came here six days ago with a serum which he believes will cure tuberculosis and who has met with many difficulties in attempting to open clinics and begin demonstrations, apby the Republican National Committee
that Col. Research instructed Col. Research instruction Col. Research instruction Col. Research instruction Col. Research instruc as to how to proceed legally and ethi-

> He was advised by officers of the society to submit his treatment to a rigid He was assured that the society would use its influence with the Board of Regents to obtain for him a special license to practice if the test was satisfactory. Dr. Friedmann was apparently content to follow the procedure outlined by the society. Last evening his brother, Dr. Arthur Charles Henry Friedmann of Colorado Springs said for him at the Waldorf-Astoria:

> a happy solution of the problem of procedure. We will open no office Further than that I can say nothing now. My brother will issue a statement to-morrow, however, which will ac naint the public and the medical fra ternity with his plans."

The refusal of real estate agents to permit Dr. Friedmann to lease or ocupy offices for the treatment of perons suffering from tuberculosis, and lack of knowledge on the part of the charges made by the National Commit- German physician as to what would the proper course for him to follow n this country, led him yesterday to

him that the company was not violating him that the company has been him that the company him that the company has been him that the company has been him that the company has been him that the company him that Luther Conant, Jr., who signs the prescalled on officers and members of the mained there until the two men hired bothered by it. His company has been ent report, says concerning the activity society and said frankly that he was in the car, a few minutes after 9 o'clock. of Mr. Perkins in connection with the an embarrassing situation. He desired organization of the International Har-he said, to have the support and good vester Company: he said, to have the support and good will of the medical organizations and of

> The officers of the society received o practise medicine here unless the a shower of bullets. State Board of Regents should grant reatment and so informed the Regents. n some hospital. The doctor had no ob-

ection to this suggestion. The result of the various conference esterday afternoon was that the Gernan scientist agreed to submit his procedure to be followed by Dr

TAILORS' STRIKE NOT ENDED.

"Settlement."

esterday at which the settlement of the trike by the executive committee of the inited Garment Workers was criticised d in most cases denounced. One of the argest meetings was in Clinton Hall, where the general sentiment was against my settlement which did not include the ecognition of the union and a fifty hour orking week

A meeting of delegates from the unions in the different branches of the clothing rade was held in another assembly room f Clinton Hall, where the question of sviting the International Ladies' Gar-ent Workers' Union to run the strike was discussed and ways and means of keeping the strike alive were considered. Abraham Cahan, editor of the Forward, the organ of the United Hebrew Trades and the East Side unions generally, and others made speeches in which they advised the continuance of the strike until a satisfactory settlement could be reached. The Brotherhood of Tailors made as.

made here than there. It concedes what this company has always claimed, that the company has always claimed, that the composition was to recure the most to call this morning on Robert Fulton Cutting. Marcus M. Marks and Dr. J. L. Magnes, the arbitrators selected by the employers' association, to demand definite concessions. It was also decided to issue plants the report ignores and impeaches this morning a special callion of the flavour testiment of the flavour nestions. plants the report ignores and impeaches this morning a special edition of the the sworn testimony of the Government's Forward, advising the strikers not to go own witnesses in the equity suit.

TAXI MEN HELD IN **BROADWAY ROBBERY**

Terguson Fails to Explain How His License Numbers Were Covered.

Anderes Looks Like Man Who Blinded Beck, the Jeweller. With Ammonia.

George C. Ferguson, the chauffeur who was arrested early yesterday morning after the robbery of \$9,000 worth of jewelry from Moses Back's store at Broadway and Forty-eighth street and who hindered the police in their efforts thrown their loot into his automobile street, was held by Magistrate Butts in the West Side court without bail.

Edwin J. Anderes, Ferguson's partner in the automobile business, was arrested i charged with being an accomplice in the robbery. Detectives found Anderes, when the roof fell in. Firemen were fully dressed, in bed at his home at 64 East 128th street at 4 A. M.

He fits Back's description of the tall, dark, sharp featured man who, the jeweller said, blinded him with a charge of ammonia shot from a squire gun and then pummeiled him over the head with the butt of a revolver, while companion rushed into the back of he store and snatched a tray of jewelry from the open safe.

Back was unable to positively identify Anderes, but the police believe that the prisoner knows much more about the robbery than he was willing to disclose yesterday.

In Ferguson's automobile, a forty orse-power Simplex with the license number 35229 N. Y., the police found, besides the jewelry, a black derby, a pair of gloves, two hack saws, a toy squirt pistol and a half filled bottle of ammonia bearing the label of E. Beitman, a druggist of 24 Market street

Ferguson was closely questioned by the numbers.

at Park avenue and 125th street. He "They told me to drive them to Broad-

way and Forty-eighth street. There pany, is the chief complainant, and he they jumped out and told me to walt. That was the last I saw of them until company from using the title "Britishalong about midnight, when they came American. up on the run and yelled at me to drive as fast as I could.

"What were you doing over in New Jersey yesterday afternoon?" asked Capt. Tunney. Ferguson looked surprised for a mo-

then smiled and answered glibly that he had met a man and facturing concern. woman who asked him to take them for a joy ride. He denied having

bought any ammonia in Newark.

Anderes told Capt. Tunny that he went to the stand at Park avenue and 125th street at 7 P. M. to relieve his has announced that it will open more. 125th street at 7 P. M. to relieve his has announced that it will open more. partner, but Ferguson, he said, was not there, and after waiting until 10 o'clock filed by Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay & Fulhe went home to bed. Ferguson ler, sets forth that from the time of the With his brother and a well known previously had told the police that he incorporating of the second company

CUSTOMS MEN FIGHT CREW.

One Killed in Battle on Liner. Smuggling Plot Found.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—One man ing owners, but merely of the purchase of necessary course. Dr. Friedrich Franz was killed and another wounded seri- will not trade with a manufacturer who their properties by new and outside interests. Documentary evidence gathered by
the bureau completely disposes of this
contention and shows that the principal
competing interest considered and discussed among themselves the formation of
this combination and were active in beingtion practise medicine here unless the
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It is said by the police, who made nim a special license, but that such a fifteen arrests after the seamen had been subdued, that the sailors had atfifteen arrests after the seamen had tempted to carry a cask of Scotch whisinced of the efficacy of the Friedmann key ashore, when they were detected by the United States customs officials. Dr. Friedmann was told that it would Peter McArthur, of Glasgow, Scotland, best if he would commence his work is the dead man. William McClaren was wounded in the battle and is in a critical condition.

It was also discovered when the crew were placed under arrest that their bunks were filled with valuable Irish reatment to a test. To-night the board lace and Irish linen. Customs officials of censure of the County Medical So-say that they have discovered a wholeety will meet to discuss the details of sale attempt at smuggling by the entire crew of stokers

The firemen had been ashore during the night, but returned early this morning. Seventeen hundred cases of the Scotch Seventeen hundred cases of the Scotch lawyer is trying to get him out of the liquor had been removed from the hold Matteawan assium on a writ of habeas for inspection, and the men, led by Mc-corpus, will appear before the Supreme Arthur, began to remove one. Isaac Court Grand Jury this week to testify in

barricaded party returned the fire and out of the alleged attempts to bribe bullets flew in all directions. Windows sons to get him out of confinement. in the vicinity were smashed and women fled ascreaming.

Lieut. Steckle and a squad of police-Lieut. Steckle and a squad of police-men arrived in response to a riot call mission of inquiry will appear before and aided in the fusillade which killed the Grand Jury. the ringleader.

In pursuing the men down into the stokehold there was another encounter when the stokers armed themselves with iron bars and fire slicers heated white hot and held the men at bay

held until an investigation can be made. The men were arraigned before Mogistrate Gorman at the central station.

AMERICAN SHOES FOR GEORGE V.

Pennsylvania Plant Gets Big Order for Sole Leather.

WARREN, Pa., March 2 .- The United States Leather Company has issued an States Leather Company has issued an order to the plant at Clarendon, in this Twice Dally, incl. 2 undays, 230 & 830 P. M. county, to put on all the men that can be PANAMA CANAL—BALKAN WAR obtained for the tannery to complete within the next forty days a special order of 1,200 sides of fine sole leather to be

shipped to London. This tanned leather is for the use of the manufacturer who supplies King George V. of England and is for his exclusive use and for the supplies that are needed for the current year for the royal family and its household.

SIX STORY FACTORY BURNS. Firemen Have Hard Fight With Fire

That Starts at Top. A fire last night on the sixth floor of big factory building at 537-547 West Fifty-third street, next to the Tenth avenue car barns, threatened to de-stroy the whole building. The first three floors were occupied by the Hayden company, furniture makers, and the top three by A. Kimbel & Sons, interior dec-

orators and cabinet makers.

The blaze was discovered by Policeman Mitchell, who saw flames bursting out of the top floor windows. Chief Kenlon arrived on the second alarm and the second alarm and fourth. The flames POLICE GET HIS PARTNER man Mitchell, who saw flames bursting sent in a third and fourth. The flames worked downward and there was little prospect of saving any part of the

Across the street from the factory are a number of wooden tenements. They seemed in danger, but the occupants were not ordered out, as it was believed the firemen could keep them from catching.

An hour after the blaze was discovered thirty-five families in the teneto overtake the robbers after they had dered out as the flames were sweeping ment houses across the street were orover. A little later Chief Kenlon orand disappeared through Forty-eighth dered out forty families in the tenements at 542, 544 and 546 West Fiftyfourth street, immediately in the rear of the burning structure.

> the fourth floor, the top stories going when the roof fell in. Firemen were stationed on the roof of the car barn in an effort to save that building, which was filled with hay. The lack of wind kept the flames within bounds, but the work of the firemen was made hard through the fact

that the water was freezing as fast as

The fire was then breaking through

TOBACCO COMPANY SUES STORE CHAIN

British-American Asks Writ to Prohibit the Use of Its Name.

Application for an injunction was Ferguson was closely questioned by acting Captain Tunney. He couldn't Supreme Court by the British-American Tobacco Company to restrain the British-American Cigar Stores Company of his license number had come to be ish-American Cigar Stores Company (a) from continuing in business under that made on Saturday in the New York
Supreme Court by the British-American
Tobacco Company to restrain the Britstrips of cardboard had been fitted into name. The assertion is made by officers the side lamps, completely obliterating of the tobacco company that the name has been taken by the Cigar Stores Ferguson said he had never seen the Company for the purpose of misleading two men he drove to the jewelry store investors in stock, deceiving users of at 1593 Broadway before 9 o'clock Sattobacco and causing confusion not only urday night, when they hired his car among those engaged in the tobacco trade but in other lines.

James B. Duke, as chairman and executive officer of the tobacco com-

The British-American Tobacco Company, of which men prominent in the American Tobacco Company are officers, is a British corporation and does business in nearly all countries of the world where tobacco is not made a government monopoly. It is a purely manu-

The British-American Cigar Stores Company is a New Jersey corporation, with a capital stock of \$3,000,000, de-

Mr. Duke in his petition, which was led by Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay & Ful-er, sets forth that from the time of the called on the telephone by persons who are been misled by the similarity of the names.

George G. Allen, a director, declares n an affidavit that inasmuch as there is a prejudice against manufacturers @@@@@@@@@@@@@ who operate retail stores the business of his company has been injured by this similarityi of names. Other retailers goes into the retail business.

There are extracts from trade journals which seem to convey the idea that Mr. Duke and his friends are back of the cigar stores company, all of which s injurious to the tobacco company. W. W. St. John, president of the British-American Cigar Stores Company, smiled when asked about the case last night. He has conducted stores in this city for years.

"It is only another effort of the big trust to stiffe competition." Ours is a domestic corporation; theirs is British. We are to open stores only; they only manufacture. We have four in New York city now and are shortly to open a fifth.

THAW IN NEW YORK THIS WEEK

Whitman Will Delve Into the Mat tenwan Bribery Story.

Harry Kendall Thaw, whose lates Grace and Dennis Sullivan, the night customs officers, objected and were attacked by the infuriated stokers.

To protect themselves the two men opened fire and the stokers sought safety behind the whiskey casks. The participated participated to testify before Gov.

Sulzer's commission of inquiry at Matsafety behind the whiskey casks. The participated participated to testify before Gov.

Out of the sulged attenuits to bribe per-

sons to get him out of confinement. Since then Gov. Sulzer has turned the investi-gation over to the District Attorney's office here. Besides Thaw, all the wif

the Grand Jury.

District Attorney Whitman has a certified copy of all the testimony given before Gov. Sulzer's commission. He expects to go into the Thaw matter much more deeply than did the commission.

Ex-District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner announced yesterday that he had evolved a plan whereby the State may be relieved of the harassments of continual habeas.

of the harassments of continual habeas corpus proceedings in cases like Thaw's. Col. Gardiner said he had presented his plan to Gov. Sulzer, who left for Washington yesterday. Col. Gardiner did not care to describe his plan because, he said, he did not want to put the Thaw forces on their guard. on their guard.

on their guard.

Horace A. Hoffman, the Thaw detective, was the only caller on the patient at Matteawan yesterday. It was the de-

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